# PARALLEL STORIES of FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

THE GREATEST GANG OF COUN- haif-hearted crook. He came of a very good family in Georgia. TERFEITERS "When the plates were about done

HE days immediately folpresses, which he had sent to a valowing the Civil war were the halcyon days of the them ourselves to the ranch in Flatcounterfeiter. The counbush so no question's would be asked. try was fairly flooded with bogus bank and The only delay we met with was in treasury notes. No man, when he regetting paper similar to that used by ceived a bill, could tell when he prohe government. I tried to make connection with several big firms in sented it at a bank whether it would Massachusetts, but they were all dead be accepted or not. When the famous Forbes gang began to put their outleary about going into the scheme, although we offered them big money. put on the market the bank teller himself could not tell whether he might England and found a paper manunot have in his drawer another of the same serial number; for that was the facturer who was willing to make the paper. He knew what we were after only means by which a Forbes counwithout being told and charged a price terfelt could be detected.

It is not likely that another gang similar to the Forbes crowd ever will bery. But we had to get the goods arise in the United States. The counterfeiters of today are photoengrayers, who bear the same relation to the high-class maker of steel plates that the coin molder does to the old-time crook who cut his own steel dies. The silk threads, the secret process paper and the excellence and activity of the United States secret service have also served to render the finer forms of counterfeiting a lost art. Therefore it is interesting to review the rise printer, and fixed the colored inks for and fall of the greatest of them all. the Forbes gang.

I knew Ned Ormsby, one of the members of the gang, well; a quiet, dignified little man, gray about the kemples, and when he told me the following story the pallor of the federal penitentiary was still upon him.

#### NED ORMSBY'S YARN.

"The Forbes gang of counterfeiters," said Ned Ormsby, "was without did not show the slightest difference doubt the greatest gang in their specialty ever got together. The gang, as it was at first made up, consisted of Ed Forbes, 'Little Jack' Vaughn, Sam Stetson, Curley Peters and myself. We were all in the same Georgia regiment, and enlisted in Atlanta, expecting to go through until the end by shovers, we divided the money of the war, which it was considered in into five parts, and the members of the south would not be very far off. the gang took equal share and went

for a couple of years and got pretty Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis. sick of it. The scraps we got into Then we put out the money in governwere not such jokes as we had imagined they would be. The Yankees, who, we had thought, would be soft marks for the southern gentlemen. turned out to be dandy fighters. Besides, there was no money in war, as it was being carried on. Forbes told us one day that he was going to quit. This hit us all just right and we quit

"I did not know that Forbes had Unted States secret service, "to get any purpose in giving up war as a get rid of a large amount of counterprofession until we got well clear of feit money in this country without de- his full beard and English make-up. the lines. We were not deserters, because we had all served for a longer time than our enlistment called for. We went on the bum for a few weeks. and then Forbes gave out the scheme that he had been studying over for a long time. This was nothing less than the bills which it is intended shall to flood the south with bogus counterfeit Confederate notes. He believed that the south would be successful, of these marks are, but it will not be and that we would not have any difficulty in rolling in millions of dollars. The game looked like a cinch, and we order to testify to their genuineness. I had the barrel opened, with the condid get up a stock of bills representing enough money to buy a small a counterfeiter goes to work on a bill hermetically sealed box fastened to state, when the Confederates won and discovers what may seem to be a the bottom of the barrel. On opening their final battle, but the cinch turned slight defect he will correct it, and it I discovered a dozen perfect counout to be tainted with foolishness, and we were badly left in the end.

"Our glorious scheme was knocked to smithereens when Lee surrendered. The whole gang went north with a pretty large-sized stock of property, which we disposed of at good prices. We came out pretty large winners, but it made us sick when we thought of what it might have been.

"We reached New York in the course of our travels, and everything seemed to be booming. Everybody had money to burn, and we jumped in to get some of it. Forbes put up a job to get possession of several government printing plates. The job would have been successful if 'Little Jack' Vaughn, who was as clever an artist in his line as ever broke stone for the state, hadn't got drunk in Washington and given enough of the snap away to throw us down. Forbes was the maddest man you ever saw when he heard of Vaughn's fool trick, and he hunted for 'Little Jack' for a month for the purpose of killing him. Vaughn kept out of the way until Forbes got cooled off, and then he joined the rest of the gang.

"But you could not keep Forbes down with a few little setbacks, and ft did not take him long to get on the tnove again. He hired a house in Flatbush, L. I. It was in the outskirts of the village, and we all went there to live. There had to be some excuse for a lot of men living in a house with a couple of negro servants, so we had a sign painted and hung out near the front gate, inscribed, 'Eureka Club.' In order to stop suspicion did not give any clew to the operawe invited several of the influential citizens to dine with us, and we treated them like lords. They would swear by us through thick and thin. We were all the time quietly perfecting our counterfeiting plant. Curley Peters, who was a photographer, and Sam Stetson, an engraver, were kept busily at work getting out the plates.

"They had some new trick that they curities which could be disposed of were experimenting on for a long anywhere, from bankers and brokers while, and, after a lot of failures, who were experts in detecting bogus they found what they were after, money. In each city we got a good Plates were made for the bills of a description of the man who bought dozen or more banks, and Forbes, the bonds, and it showed that it was who was a good judge, said that they a different man in each place. The were the finest plates ever used to descriptions were good so far as they stamp bogus money. Peters was went Naturally the government printvery reticent about the way the plates ing bureau came under suspicion bewere made, and, as it was none of cause of the quality of the work, and our business, we didn't care. Taken at every man at work in that department the very worst, Peters was only a was examined with a searchlight chauffeur, has got the auto face"

THE CRIMINAL Tells How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt. The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, "Always Holds Good."

went with Forbes and got three

"Forbes and I finally took a trip to

figures. We got the paper through

the custom house under a false in-

voice, with the aid of an inspector

who was not above taking money for

favors, and after keeping it in a stor-

age warehouse for several weeks we

sent it to Flatbush. The paper was

as good as the genuine paper, and it

did not take us long to start the

presses. Stetson was a practical

the different plates. Then we all took

a turn at the presses, and a fellow

could not help having a thrill of de-

light as the piles of beautiful bills

"We kept the presses moving until

we had about \$2,000,000 in money.

were now ready for the real business

to begin. A careful comparison of the

counterfeits with a magnifying glass

from the genuine. So confident was

Forbes of the money that we sent one

of the bills to a bank to have its gen-

"Instead of trying to push the queer

ment and railroad bonds of the gilt-

money. We made the biggest life on

record, and sold the bonds in London

DETECTIVE ARNOLD TELLS IT.

notes. The plan of protecting money

escape the counterfeiter's notice. It

would not be policy to tell what any

giving anything away to say that de-

fects are put into bills sometimes in

the government at its own game. The

else about the bill that would excite

suspicion. In the vignette of Lincoln

fect had been made in one of the lines

in the forehead and it was reproduced

in the counterfeit, and a warning

Within two weeks we had plenty

of work on our hands, for the banks,

in scrutinizing bills after receiving

notice, discovered several other coun-

terfeits of different banks. Reports

came to Washington from New York.

Chicago. Philadelphia, Boston, St.

Louis and other places of the finding

of counterfeits. It became very evi-

dent that the country had been

flooded with the bogus money by a

very shrewd gang of counterfeiters. A

comparison of all the bogus bills indi-

cated that they had all been made by

the same hand, for they were just as

good as the genuine bills, with the ex-

ception of the duplicate serial number

"The fact that the bogus money had

appeared in different parts of the

country at about the same time show-

ed that there had been concerted ac-

tion in getting rid of them in large

batches by the gang, but this alone

tors or their headquarters. So far as

we knew they might have been locat-

ed in any one of five large cities. Se-

cret service operators were put to

work in these cities with the intention

of working back from the time the

"In every city where the thieves did

business they bought bonds and se-

money was put out.

was sent out calling attention to it.

Operator Arnold formerly of

inside of a month."

his crooked work.

were stacked up in the cellar.

"While I was working in Washing tion I came across Richard Osgood, an ex-secret service operator, and he told me a yarn which came from his mulatto servant girl. The girl, who was good looking and a bit of a flirt, had formed the acquaintance of a white man whom she knew only by the name of 'Little Jack.' He had become confidential with her and had tropped a hint that he would soon own part of the government printing office. The girl the next day reported to Osgood what she had heard.

Well, we wasted a lot of time proving

the innocence of government employes,

but the work turned out to be of some

value, after all.

"Osgood, not being very friendly with the secret service people on account of his dismissal, thought over the matter for a day before reporting cant store in Harlem, and removed the story. When the secret service operators went to look for 'Little Jack, he had 'flown the coop.'

"This information might mean much or little. Investigation showed that this fellow, under another name, had been in the company of some of the government engravers. While they admitted this they said that they did not know him, and that he had made no dishonest proposals to them. But who was 'Little Jack?' This query kept going through my mind day and night for several days, and then the name of 'Little Jack' Vaughn, the New Orleans card sharp, flashed upon my for his work that was highway robmemory. He had been mixed up with at any price and gladly paid him his several swindles in the south, and I sent to the chief of police in New Orleans to see if he could get me his picture. 'It might be only a waste of time,' I thought, but I could not tell. It never does to miss any chances in my business. In about a week I got a picture from New Orleans of 'Little Jack,' and the mulatto girl said it was the same fellow she had seen.

"The next step was more important The description of the man who had passed the bogus money in Philadelphia referred to him as being under the average size. I took the picture to the broker who had seen him, and he said 'Little Jack' was the man, without doubt. Then we learned from the south the names of some of After all the bills had been rejected the gang that 'Little Jack' trained with, and that he had been in the that showed any defects, the good ones were aged by a colored fluid. We counterfeiting business during the war. But where were 'Little Jack' and his partners? A large reward was offered for the capture of the gang, and a description of some of the bonds which had been bought was sent to all the financial centers of this country and Europe, with a descripulneness tested. It came back all tion of 'Little Jack.' We got word from London that a man answering his description had disposed of a lot of bonds in that city, and we comin small lots, as is commonly done municated with Scotland Yard.

"We worked steadily on the case here for weeks, and found out a lot "We kept banging away with guns respectively to New York, Boston, of information about the gang. We were reasonably certain that Ed Forbes was at the head of it, but did not have the positive proof or the edged sort, and got rid of all the man. While racking our brains to clear up the business, a cablegram was received from Scotland Yard to the effect that a man who answered the description of 'Little Jack' had taken passage on the Cunard steamer Scotla, and was apparently alone. The "It is a very difficult thing," said Cunard pler was then in Jersey City, I recognized 'Little Jack' in spite of tection, because of the safeguards did not recognize any of the other which are thrown around the genuine passengers as crooks, but those who looked the least bit crooked were folhas received the greatest attention lowed by an operator to their hotel, from the treasury officiais, and marks and left under surveillance until their and characters have been put upon identity was cleared up.

"I shadowed 'Little Jack.' He had charge of some barrels of wine consigned to J. M. Kearns, Flatbush, L. I. The gauger, in examining the wine, found that there was some foreign body in one of the barrels, and This is done on the supposition that if | sent of the collector. I found an by doing so will furnish evidence of terfeit plates of bank notes. The plates were returned to the box and "I was put to work upon a gang of the barrel was shipped to Flatbush. counterfeiters, however, which beat I went with it, and found that Mr. Kearns lived at the 'Eureka Club.' treasury repartment received notice When I delivered the wine, I saw 'Litof a counterfeit from Boston of a \$100 tle Jack' and Ed Forbes in the house, bill on the First National bank of that and concluded that the gang had recity. The bill in question aroused turned to this country to begin opsuspicion because the serial number erations again with a new set of was duplicated. There was nothing plates.

I raided the place in the evening and captured Ned Ormsby, Ed Forbes, on the bank note an intentional de- 'Little Jack' Vaughn, Sam Stetson and Curley Peters. All of them received long terms in the federal penitentiary.

## WHY HOSTILITY TO GARDENS

There Seems to Be an Antipathy Among Americans to Anything That Shields the Porch.

There prevails among many of us an actual hostility toward gardens, upon which I have mused not a little. One would suppose that a people so devoted to the cult of fresh air, so given to plazzas and "sleeping porches," would be quick to afford themselves so simple a luxury

I cannot believe the objection oft. enest made to me: that mosquitoes prevent the enjoyment of a garden. True as it is in part, it is true only for certain seasons and for certain hours of the day. Mosquitoes never yet kept any one who really wanted a garden from having one.

Neither do I put much faith in the altruisin of those who protest against walls because they prevent outsiders from enjoying one's own grounds. It would be entirely possible to make a defense of walls on the highest paychological basis. Nay, what could be more delightful than to take an outraged community by the hand and point out that a glimpse of green through an open gate, a vine hanging over a coping, a tree peering above a hedge, suggests more to the inquiring mind than the most unobstructed But I suspect that the real milk in that cocoanut is a fear lest the rocker on the plazza be cut off from the spectacle of the street and of neighboring rockers.-H. G. Dwight in the Atlantic Monthly.

Near Possession.

"Has your family got a motor car?" "No, but my brother, who knows a



**BOOSTER TRIPS WORTH WHILE** 

Actual Financial Benefit Cannot Be Shown, They Still Have a Distinct Value.

There is a difference of opinion among Burlington business men as to the value of so-called booster trips. Close figuring has convinced a number that these trips do not pay. That is, that there is not sufficient new business developed to make up for the

time and money expended. And perhaps that may be true. But there are always things which your mathematical man is apt to overlook. He is of the kind who counts the day wasted that is spent at the fishing club or on the golf grounds. The booster trip has a value, and a much greater one than is generally appreclated. It enables the members of the booster party to get acquainted with some of the actual or prospective customers. It may open the way for future business. But what is much more valuable and important, it makes the members of these parties better acquainted with each other. And, then, it is a day, or a week, ostensibly devoted to business, but partly devoted to pleasure. It is a change from the eternal routine, and few of your mathematical men realize how important, how necessary, an occasional change of this kind is, and how heavy is the cost that those are called upon to pay who never indulge themselves with such a change of program.

Even where there are no direct demonstrable benefits, the booster trip is of great value, of real benefit, to all who take part therein.-Burlington Hawkeye.

## UPLIFT IN LOVE OF NATURE

Cultivation of Ornamental Trees and Plants Marks Always a People of Refinement.

It is an unquestioned fact, certified by all observant travelers of broad experience, that the cultivation of ornamental trees and plants has an uplifting and ennobling influence on all man- | Soap and Ointment completely cured kind. No matter in what quarter of the earth you are traveling, you will now." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Hughes, invariably meet with the best reception at that domicile where the greatest love of nature is manifest, through the cultivation or presence of plants free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address and flowers.

Aside from the orchard sections, it is a rare occurrence, in any state, to note in rural districts a farmyard where any intelligent or orderly at- lar customer if the razor hurts him?" tempt has been made to beautify the asked one barber. grounds, and in small towns decorated, tidy premises are equally rare. Dooryards in the outskirts of cities are liable to hurt him next time." often just as unkempt. In places of lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs we find broken-down wagons, farm implements and machinery about an unpainted house scarcely fit for a stable, and not infrequently stock runs loose shout the house.

This disagreeable phase of life is pictured merely to ask if good, cheerful, intelligent citizens of high standard may be reared amid such surroundings. Can you expect culture and refinement in young men and women coming from such so-called homes? And the pathos of it all is that they are not to be held accountable for their uncouthness, for, given a fair chance, most of them would develop into men and women of many graces and accomplishments .- Exchange.

Street Paving.

Macadam roads, long the standard paving construction for highways, have had their day; the automobile has made it necessary to adapt pavements to a new traffic. Prof. Arthur H. Blanchard of Columbia notes in Engineering News that the yardage of new bituminous pavements, constructed by "penetration" methods, increased in eight states from 25,200 in 1908 to 8,680,900 in 1911, and, of bituminous concrete pavements, from 4,400 yards in 1908 to 508,100 in 1911. Of the surfaces for macadam pavements already laid, Professor Blanchard says:

"That more permanent forms of construction are favored by our state commission is clearly shown by the marked decrease in use of light oils for surface treatment of roads, and the decided increase in the surface treatment of roads with heavy asphalted cements "

Move for Civic Beauty is Old.

At Stockbridge, Mass., modern neighborhood improvements were begun through the efforts of Mrs. Mary G. Hopkins in 1853; she started the Laurel Hill Village Improvement association and rescued the neglected cemetery and church green from a condition reflecting on the refinement of the village which associates the names of Jonathan Edwards, Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Russell and others equally as distinguished.

Remarkable!

A local preacher who was addressing the public meeting of a Sunday school anniversary made an eloquent appeal to the risible faculties of his audience by declaring: "I'm glad to be here, because this meeting has to do with boys and girls. I do not forget I was a boy and girl myself

Marking on Wood.

If anyone in your home has a pyrograph outfit, use it for marking your boy's hockey sticks, baseball bats, tennis rackets and all such wooden things. Printed names can wear or be scratched off, but when burned in deeply the identification is there to

Invitation to Fallure. A large proportion of the failures in life are to be found in the ranks of the chronic leaners.-Orison Swett

MEANING OF "AT HALF MAST"

At First Universal Symbol Was Token of Submission and Respect for Enemy.

Perhaps you have notice that when ever a prominent person dies, especially if he is connected with the government, the flags on public buildings are hoisted only part of the way up, remarks the Toronto Mail and Express. This is called "half mast." Did you ever stop to think what connection there could be between a fing that was not properly hoisted and the death of a great man?

Ever since flags were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior itself hope lessly beaten cmf rimfwymfw ppppppp above that of the inferior or vanquished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same pole. This was a token not only of

submission, but of respect. in those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, dead of their own souls in the wine the flag flying at half mast being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all-the angel of death.

#### **ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES**

Wathena, Kan .- "My child's scalp trouble became so bad that I was ashamed to have anyone see him. His head had a soild soub on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which developed into sores when he scratched, which he did almost constantly Baby would almost scratch himself

of salve, none of them helping in the Army score—he went out in 61 and least bit, when I saw the Cuticura ad- came back in 65. - Chicago Evening vertisement in the paper and it made Post, me think of the good results my sister had when she used it for her children. I had only used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about two weeks before I Ointment about two weeks before I uses, many people prefer Paxtine, noticed that the sores were almost entirely gone, and it must have been a gists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on remonth or six weeks he was troubled celpt of price by The Paxton Tollet before I began the treatment. He would get easy when I would put the Cuticura Ointment on him. Cuticura him and he has a clear complexion Dec. 31, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each post-card "Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston."

Subtle Admonition.

"Why do you always ask that regu-

"Just as a gentle reminder," replied the other, "that if he forgot the tip it's Soda to Brighten China.

Soda will brighten china that has been burned or darkened by long use Ancient Idea of Dancing

Dancing was originally a means of expressing religious feeling.

VERY WELCOME NEWS.



Bore said one thing at least last night. Jessie-What was that?

Tessie-He said he had to go early. Unfailing Stimulant.

Men have tried many things, but still they ask for stimulant-the stimulant in use but requires the use of more. Men try to drown the floating cup, but the corpses will rise. We see their faces in the bubbles. The intoxication of drink sets the world whirling again, and the pulses playing One of the music, and the thoughts galloping, but the fast clock runs down sooner, and the unnatural stimulation only leaves the house it fills with revelry-more silent, more sad, more deserted, more dead. There is only one stimulant that never fails, and yet never intoxicates-Duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every man-up in his heart maybe-into which the skylark happiness always goes singing.-George D. Pren-

Golfer's Grand Army Score, A golfer playing his first game of the season reported downtown the "I had used several different kinds next day that he had made a Grand

> Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal Co., Boston, Mass.

> His Weapon. "Did you see where an escaping mapiac somewhere struck down his pursuers with a cake of soap?" "Then I suppose he made a clean getaway."

Fillal. "I thought your father looked very handsome with his gray hairs." "Yes, dear old chap. I gave him those."-London Opinion.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

If you would win life's battle you must be a hard hitter and a poor quitter.

Nothing keeps a man so busy as th

CURE MY BACK? Common sense will do more to "Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant or too frequent, proof that there is kidney trouble is complete. Then common sense will tell you to use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney

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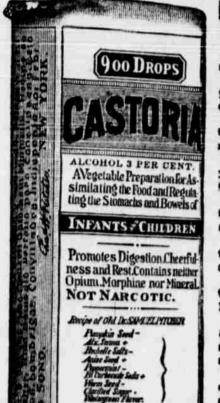
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# Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



ness and Loss of SLEEP.

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Guaranteed under the Food

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**Letters from Prominent Physicians** addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and

advise its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children." Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and

recommend." Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy." Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splen-

did remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the

Aperfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach. Diarrise GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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